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ARIZONA.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Early Explorations and Conquests-The Ancient Glories of Prehistoric Age -Hupes and Disappointments -The Development of dodern History.

Arizona is an olden land with a modern history. That it was once the home of semi civilized race, there is ample evidence in the ruins left by its former occupants, in nearly every valley and mountain range. The origin and history of the people who ones held sway in this remote region of the western world are lost in the mists of time afford to their modern successors but a dim conjecture as to who they were causes which led to their complete extinction. These questions suggested themselves to the first Europeaus who penetrated the territory now known Arizona, nearly three handred and fifty years ago, and the answers to them were most interesting epoch in Arizona's hismounds which are an enigma alike to the savant and the sightseer; and the ralies which are dug from them, suggest mutely, yet eloquently, the time when every valley smiled with prosperity; when mountain and mesa were covered with nocks and herds; when towns and cities adorned the plain, and a happy and con-tented people enjoyed the gifts of bounteous nature in this favored land. This was the golden age of Arizona; but not even tradition gives a whisper as to the causes which brought to so sudden an ending, a civilization at once so extensive and

embraced within the limits of Arizona Territory begins with the advent of the ish adventurers. More than parter of a century before their country men laid the foundations of St. Augus-tine, and long before Captain John Smith town, or the Puritan Pilgrims had sighted the inhospitable shores of Massachusetts y, the during Conquistadores had pene-ted the wilds of Arizona and New Mexico. To Alvar Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca belongs the honor of being the first European to set foot upon Arizona soil. He was treasurer and alcalde of the unfortunate expedition of Panfilo de Narvaez to the coast of Florida, in 1527. Casting bundred and forty men, marched inland, after having arranged that the fleet should follow the coast. But the uniting of the sea and the land forces was never effected. After losing some vessels by storms and spending nearly a year cruising about the coast, the fleet bore away for Cuba, being nable to learn any tidings of the inland

Narvaez explored the interior for a considerable distance, suffering many hard-But instead of the golden treas ares and the Fountain of perpetual youth, which his excited imagination had pic-tured as lying hidden in the Land of Flowers, he found a wild and inhospitable himself and companions became slaves to their captors. He remained with his Ineffected his escape; but he only gained a change of masters, for he was soon again a slave in another tribe. Here he met Andreas Dorante, Alonso del Castillo Maldonado, and Estevan, an Arabian negro. These were also members of the expedition of Narvaez, who had been wrecked, and were now held in bondage by the Indians. With these Cabeza de Vaca coon agreed upon a plan of escape.

foreseen dangers which lay in their path, required no ordinary during, but those old Spaniards had hearts for any emerers is also a matter of some doubt. They waded the swamps and bayous of Florida waded the swamps and bayons of Florida, and reached the Indian towns of the region now embraced within the States of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The wondering savages, as may be supposed, gazed with astonishment, not unmixed with awe, upon the first white men they had ever beheld. The negro, Estevan, had ever beheld. The negro, Estevan, was likewise the subject of wild conjecture and unbounded curiosity, he being the first of his race whom the red men had ever seen. Nuffer explained, as best hemight, the cause of their unexpected appearance, and their desire to reach the European settlements on the distant Pacific. The univers treated the strangers health appealing them. and provided comfortable quarters.

How long Cabeza de Vaca and his wards the "big water." They discovered the Mississippi nearly ten years before De Soto stood upon its banks and found a resting place beneath its turbid flood. Crossing the stream, they traversed the wide plains, passing through many tribes, with whom they tarried, and from all of whom they received kindness and succor. To all inquiries of the wondering aborigines, Nuñez and his companions pointed towards the setting sun, as the direction of their journey. They at last reached the Arkansas, and followed up that stream, meeting with large bands of Indians en-

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rumors had already reached these towns unmolested. about the wonderful race with white skins, and beards on their faces, who had leader turned his face eastward. He made their appearance far to the south. made their appearance far to the south. visited the New Mexico pueblos on the They looked upon the band of hardy adventurers as beings from another world. which he found larger and more populous than those of the Zunis Nothing was too good for the pale-faced and Moquis, and whose customs, laws, strangers, and the chief men vied with religion and mode of life were exactly each other in paying every attention, and similar. But among them, as among the Spaniards succeeded in making their hosts dearth of the royal metal, and save a few understand the cause of their coming, silver and copper ornaments, their dwel-and the object of their journey. The lings were entirely destitute of the wealth

they would find their countrymen in the of the tripe; and Cabeza de Vaca's par-Spaniards had met, the Pinns were transers. They treated them with the them with everything to meet their imto Mexico, and directed the party to followed the line of Pima towns to the south and they would lead them to the goal of the Canon and followed the line of Pima towns to the south and they would lead them to the goal of the Canon and followed the line of Pima towns to the south and they would lead them to the goal of the Canon and followed the line of Pima towns to the south and with prospects favorable that the Rescue will hereafter be a steady producer.

S. Tidwell reports to us that seventeen with lighter hearts. They passed through pace will not admit of detailing here, air longing eyes were at last gladdened

Leon floating from the ramparts of Culiacan, in Sinaloa. Overjoyed at the sight and bursting into tears, they threw themselves upon the ground and offered heartfelt prayers to God for their deliver-When the four ragged, dirty, unkempt and unshorn men marched into the plaza, the whole town turned out to sail and returned to Mexico. inknown wilds had bronzed their faces almost to the color of the savage. o their wild appearance, and when they spoke, the spectators could hardly beheve that those were Christians and

iards who stood before them.

subsequent history. He was appointed, some years later, to conduct the expedition for the discovery of the Rio de ntions of the "Seven Cities points on the route, aroused the spirit of

Cabeza de Vaca, resolved to satisfy himself as to their truth or falsity. Early in 1530 the good Father, under of the Viceroy Mendoza, and accompanied by a few followers, and guided by the negro Estevan, set out from Culiacan in search of the "Seven Cities of the Bull." They passed through the country of the Pimas, and up the valley of the Santa Cruz, by the present site of Tucson, thence across to the Pima settlements on the Gila. Here the party were furnished with guides and provisions, and traveled north to the value of the satisfactory of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his steps to the Rio Grande, and crossing over the Rio Pecos, descended that stream to its mouth and then returned to Zuni, it is presumed he did not consider on the discovery of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his steps to the Rio Grande, and crossing over the Rio Pecos, descended that stream to its mouth and then returned to Zuni, it is presuments in solution of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his steps to the Rio Grande, and crossing over the Rio Pecos, descended that stream to its mouth and then returned to Zuni, it is presumed he did not consider on the discovery of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his steps to the Rio Peros, descended that stream to its mouth and then returned to Zuni, it is presumed he did not consider on the discovery of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his steps to the Rio Peros, descended that stream to its mouth attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his discovery of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his discovery of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his discovery of sufficient importance to merit much attention. From Zuni, Espejo retraced his discovery of sufficient importance to merit much attention.

but it was the only one that promised de-liverance from their present condition. tend the dominion of the Cross produced in the breasts of the fathers a feeling of holy adventure; and the thirst for gold and glory possessed alike the belted knight and the sturdy man at arms. The ted out two expeditions to explore the maryelous country to the north; one by land under Vazquez de Coronado, and the other by sea under Fernando Alarcon. In April, 1540, Coronado marched out of Culiacan with nearly a thousand men, the Grande." Crossing over to the Salt river, the Spanish leader followed that stream to its junction with the Verde, and up the latter to its source in the Valle de Chino. From this point he struck across to the San Francisco mountain country. on its banks. The river is now known as

The public mind throughout New Spain

as they are at the present day.

were in no respect materially different from their descendants, the Moquis and Zunis of the present day.

As may be supposed the inhabitants

Disappointed in his quest, the Sp them every kindness. The tribes first visited, there was a notable Indians pointed south towards the snow-clad peaks of the Sim Francisco, meaning onado next turned north and explored the country as far as the present site of Denver, and east as far as the Canadian Leaving the Moqui towns, and well river. During his march through the wided with provisions, the party turned latter region, he had several brushes with southward, and passing through central the Comanches, and lost a number of his Arizona, reached, after many days of Indian auxiliaries. With the exception weary travel, the Pima settlements on the of roving bands of savages, he found the

cursing his credulity in listening to the Like all the other Indians whom the tales of Alvar Nañez and Padre de Niza. the Spanish adventurer directed his steps homeward, and in the spring of 1552, afthe expedition returned to Mexico. While encamped in the San Francisco nediate wants. These aborigines had tains, Coronado sent out two detachtheir desires. Elated with the hope of Don Garcia Lopez de Cardenas was sent and his comrades resumed their journey and was the first white man to guze upon the wonders of the Grand Canon. The southern Arizona and Sonora, and after expedition of Alarcon set sail about the many hardships and adventures, which time Coronado marched. It was intended to co-operate with the land forces, but there was little concert of action in the movements of either. Alarcon discovered the Gulf of California, which he named the latter, and those which recovered, the Sea of Cortez. He also discovered was a constant desire to drink without the Colorado and the Gila rivers. Not former stream, he manned two boats and with heads down, but not drinking. ascended it some ninety leagues to the head which exhibited the early mouth of the Grand Canon. He then set toms recovered, which Mr. Tidwell at-

that any further efforts were made to ex- cup of each. He is at a loss to account ost to the color of the savage. Their plore the region known to the Spaniards for the strange malady, but it is probably outh garb of tattered deer skins added as "Arizuma." In that year Antonio de Escaused by eating some poisoning weed. pejo led an expedition towards the north. The reader who has accompanied Ca. Nuevo Mexico. He passed through many | when to most of us life looks the bright beza de Vaca ("Cows Head") in his tramp pueblos, and turning westward, visited across the continent, may desire to know Zia and Acoma. The former place he 000 souls, "and containing eight marketdiverse colors." The Zuni pueblos were possessed of an amiable la Plata and the conquest of Paraguay.

To make amends for the vicissitudes of next visited and named Cibola. From ors and riches upon him towards its close. the Moqui towns, where he was received own narration, which is marked by all again journeyed on, and forty-five the lively colors of the veracions traveler.

Alvar Nuñez and his companions gave tain easily ascended, he discovered rich The Old Dominion great quantities of wild grapes, walnut ply.

There can scarcely be a doubt that one fired by the tales which Nuñez and his fellow travelers told of the hordes to the northward, steeped in pagan idolatry and waiting the coming of those who would lead them to the true God.

An adventurous pioneer of the cross in the western world, Padre Marco de Niza by name, listening to the stories told by name, listening to the stories told by Cabeza de Vaca, resolved to satisfy himself as to their truth or falsity. Early in 1539 the good Father, under of the Vicey roy Mendoza, and accompanied by a few followers, and guided by the negro Estevan, set out from Culiacan in search of the "Seven Cities of the Bull." They crossing over the Rio Pecos, descended

the party were furnished with guides and provisions, and traveled north to the valleys of Central Arizona. Here they met the friendly Yavapai tribe, with whom they rested several days. Striking northeast towards the San Francisco mountains they soon came to the Little Colorado, and a few days journey beyond their eyes were gladdened by the sight of the tirst of the mysterious "Seven Cities." Father were gladdened by the sight of the first of the mysterious "Seven Cities." Father de Niza sent forward Estevan to the first city to notify the chief of his arrival and the peaceful nature of his mission. It is said the black Lothario became a little too fami'iar with the Moqui maidens, which so incensed the warriors that they dashed out his brains with their war-clubs. The Father, hearing of the fate that had befullen his dusky followers, did not enter. the rather, hearing of the fate that had befullen his dusky followers, did not enter the city, deeming the temper of the inhabitants not in a proper condition for the reception of the gospel truths. He set up the emblem of Christianity, named it was nearly a hundred years later before the reception of the set of the city. the present edifice was erected. The zealous propagandists preached the goszealous propagandists preached the gos-pel truths to the tribes living along the Gila, many of whom ranged themselves beneath the bauner of the Cross. Fray Kino and another priest pushed their apostolic peregrinations to the Gulf of California, and calculated the width of that desolate sea to be about fifty miles, from shore to shore. In one of their visits to the Gila, they tried, but unsuccessfully,

Alvord Aitken's Death

den death of one of our citizens, the sud-denness of whose death shocked the com-

and what four days ago was the physical embodiment of the noblest type of man-hood, with a heart full of love, with as-pirations and umbitions of the loftiest and purest kind, is now acoid and lifeless corpse Few if any men in the community were better liked than Alvord Aitken. He was a man above reproach in all his dealsessed of that indescribable influence which attracts and commands respect,

which attracts and commands respect, and of whom it could be truly said, "to know him was to love him."

Four days ago on Friday afternoon, he complained of feeling ill. The day following, Saturday morning, he was able to be up town for awhile, but went home in the morning and took to his bed, which he against the country for the chiral bed. never again left alive, his death occurr-ing at one o'clock this (Tuesday after-noon. Monday his attending physician thought he noticed a change for the betvoted to him, with other watchers, re-mained with him during the night. Early mained with him during the night. Early this morning Dr. Pope, surgeon U. S. A. stationed at Whipple, was called in con, sultation, but he at once pronounced his condition beyond all human aid. He remained conscious almost until the last breath of life left his body. His death has caused a feeling of gloom over the entire community. Sad as it would have

GILA COUNTY.

A GOOD BUDGET OF NEWS FROM THE Commissioner Groff Issues Instructions to Registers and Receivers-All Unoccupied Reser-Renewed Mining Activity -- Strange and

Fatal Cattle Disease---Sorrowful A Washington telegram of Santember Bereavement -- Smelters Closed for Want of Coke-Other Items of Interest

The Rescue Silver Mining Company will make a shipment of a carload (20,000 pounds) of ore to Denver in a few days, and expect to make a second shipmen before the close of the month. A. L. Walker, engineer in charge, informs us that the mine is looking well. A force of 16 men is employed under the direction of Lawrence Lynch, foreman. A good boarding house has been started by A. Abott.

The Rescue furnishes an example of what might be done, under competent management with the release please now idle. ment, with other silver claims, now idle, since work was begun on the Rescue, and it speaks well for the mine and management, that the company is enabled to commence the shipment of ore so soon,

the symptoms as resembling poisoning, within a few minutes after being discovered. The other two lived three days, moping, and gradually growing weaker until they died. A marked symptom of the Colorado and the Gita rivers. Not seemingly being able to. They would being able to stem the current of the stand for an hour or more over water, ail and returned to Mexico.

It was not until 1582, forty years later, ed to each; coal oil, lard, salt; ½ of a tea-

caused by eating some poisoning weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulze have me He penetrated to the region of the Rio Grande, traveled up that stream some fifteen days and named the country who had reached her 18th year, an age est. The young lady's sickness dates Zia and Acoma. The former place he speaks of as having a population of 20, by la grippe and which merged into conplaces, the latter plastered and painted in has been gradual, Miss Schulze was disposition, and cheerful under affliction this point, Espejo traveled westward to The funeral occurred Thursday afternoon from the M. E. Church. Young lady and His surprising adventures among the savmost hospitably and presented with gentlemen friends of the deceased acted ages in the interior of the continent lost baskets of corn and mautles of cotton as pall bearers, and many sorrowing nothing of their thrilling interest by his cloth. Tarrying here but a short time, he friends followed the remains to the ce-

glowing accounts of the country over silver ore. The mines were situated near shut down mine and smelter on Tuesday, highly two rivers, whose banks were lined with owing to the exhaustion of the coke sup no work can be done to advantage in the idventure and capidity among the rest- of those streams was the Rio Verde, and seven coke wagons, some of the Buffalo, less Spaniards, ever ready to face any danger or undergo any hardship that promised glory or gain. The pious ardor of the zealous missionaries was likewise Hills. This is the first authentic account teams arrived this week, but the Old Dominion will not resume until other teams arrived. The company's two furgraphs of the company's two furgraphs of the company's two furgraphs of the company's two furgraphs. teams arrive. The company's two furnaces consume 1,000,000 pounds of coke. The English company which has bought

on Tuesday, and gave an encouraging re-port of their operations. They are work-ing with six men in the Loco mine and nugget mill gave satisfactory results. Improvement Company has planted four-teen acres in oranges trees which are now will soon be dropping. stoping good ore that will average "way up." A trial run of this ore through the nugget mill gave satisfactory results.

out some good ore from the Silver Era, which they will have worked at the Nug-

long communication to the Chronicle, re-futes some of the statements made by Colonel W. H. Holabird regarding the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the clusion in Cataract Canyon." munication goes on to state that the Yava-Supai tribe of Indians is a part of the Huslapai race, from which they canyon and the vast region beyond known as Coconino Forest. The tribe have sevtion, the produce of which it consumes and barters in exchange with other Indian tribes.

They are a peaceful people and are

denness of whose death shocked the community. At 11 o'clock in the morning he was walking the streets, and at 10 o'clock the same night he lay cold and stiff in the embrace of death.

To-day at one o'clock the spirit of one the noblest, purest and best of men took its flight from its physical environments, and what four days are was the physical. "second white man who ever visited that region" is a mistake. Since various times and are thoroughly ac-quainted with it. The Indian farms are situated in the wide portion of the Cata-ract canyon, at which point the surround-ing mountainous walls are, 2000 feet high, and not 4,000 as claimed by Colonel Hol-aligh. In the degree recesses of the canyears. The relations of the Indians with the white uniners have always been, and are, amicable. The scenery of that sec-tion, Mr. Dillon states, is not exagger-ated by Colonel Holabird; in fact he

voir Sites Thrown

5th says: Land Commissioner Groff to-day issued to Registers and Receivers of Land Offices a circular releasing from reservation the lands of the arid re-

It calls attention to that portion of the set, approved August 30, 1890, which repeals so much of the act of October 2, 1888, as withdraws the lands in the arid region of the United States from enpation and settlement, with the ex located or selected shall remain segre gated and reserved from entry or ment until otherwise provided by law and reservoir sites hereafter located or elected. Public lands shall in like man ner be received from date or location of

The circulars of August 5, 1888, and August 9, 1890, are rescinded. Entries validated by this act will be acted on in regular order, and all patto this act and on entries so validated, west of 100th meridian, will contain a clause reserving the right of entry for ditches

of the United States. nortion of the law which restricts the acquirement of title under land laws to acres in the aggregate. "You will require from all applicants to file or enter States, an affidavit showing that since or entered under said laws any quantity of land which, would make, with the water, tracts applied for, more than 320 acres Ten or provided the party should claim by to the act of August 30, 1890, you will require an affidavit establish

SILVER BELL MINES.

The Purchase Completed and Develop

at last closed, and yesterday all parties in interest received their pay. It is due greatly to the indefatigable efforts of H. D. Underwood and J. K. Gooding that this sale has been so successfully com-pleted. Mr. R. St. J. Cleary, lately of perintendent of the property, and he left for the mines yesterday with a force of ten miners to start up work. Mr. Cleary to time increase the force as developments manager of the Silver Bell Mining and elting company, limited, of London, England, is absent for a few days in the City of Mexico. He is expected back to Tueson within a week or will be a permanent resident of our town. lated upon the successful ending of this

While in Phenix a number of repre-sentatives from outside counties were to bear, each tree having from one to four or five oranges. The thrifty appearance discovered last Saturday on the road be-tween Globe and Gilson's and it was re-ported they had been shot. However, Mr. Gilson who examined them found no lived. In addition to the orchard mentioned the company have laid out ten to twelve acres in ornamental grounds with ranks of orange growing sections where in our fair county of Yuma has ever held

The hopes of this valley are brighten-ing up considerably. The Powell Act has been squelched and reasonable provisions for the entry of desert lands continued. In view of this fact two immense irrigating projects will at once be pushed for-ward in this county. They have been preparing for work, and under Attorney General Miller's opinion and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior on that opinion, they have been obliged to cease all preparations for the work of their projects for many months. Now that the scheming trickery of Powell has been set aside and the acid residents. been set aside and the arid regions of the west given a chance for development, these projects are prepared to go shead and before another month the valley will be full of life and energy from these two vast canal projects, so essential to further the settlement of this region of country.

Mr. Shekels of the Crowned King mine is expecting a lot of new machinery for their mill, which will be placed in posi-

a company will be organized for working tons of concentrates now awaiting ship-

E. Burgess, who has been negotiating the way to the sampling works.

Henry Matsen is in from Ivanpah with with Baltimore capitalists for the sale of the Tiger mine, received a telegram this morning stating that a company has been organized there and the stock taken, and work will be commenced immediately developing the mine. The property is one of the most promising in the territory, and has already yielded a large amount of silver bullion.

Henry Matsen is in from Ivanpah with three tons of rich rock.

A strike was made on the Nellie Bly mine in Wallapai mountains, by William Morrison, who has a lease on the mine from the owners, W. A. Neal and T. A. Groin. A three inch streak which assays amount of silver bullion.

Conkey and Brandon have thrown up

barely commenced describing the won-der of this grand region, which is un-Phenix fruit will sooner or later force its own way in the east. Judicious or-ganization and advertisement might has-ten the result, but it must come finally by sheer inertia. A Phoenician gentle to build a five stamp mill at the junction men just returned from Boston, states of the Todd and Union Basin roads. The that a merchant there showed him, in a secluded room, as a very remarkable treasure, four pounds of Muscat grapes which the merchant by shrewd management, had succeeded in capturing at the ridicuously low rates, as he supposed, of 75 cents per pound. With tons of such fruit in Salt River valley, selling as low

FROM TOMBSTONE.

A REVIEW OF THE LOCAL POLITICAL SITUATION.

Who Are Candidates and Who Will Prob the Late McGinty.

Tombstone, August 31, 1880.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: The unprece dented floods that have prevailed in the the past month, carrying away bridges, estroying fields, fences and crops, will les to Hon. R. E. Morrison who will the annuls of Arizona. The cattlemen, ty in the Convention at the Capital City however are happy, for the general and abundant rains have caused a wonderful Isolation has been the order of the day pelled to depend upon their own resources. the way of news, anusements and busi be little or no friction in the proceedings. under scent the battle from afar, and are already beginning to exert their "pull." castors into Brother Bagg's paper for \$5 | who, being backed by the Mexican ele-n shy (proceeds to be devoted to burying ment, were largely in the majority, by the patriots.) Fatty Ryan ha "devilish sly." George W. has cast his eagle optic on the district attorney's office, and the sword of Damocles doesn't bother him a little bit, though Stilwell will make him think a cloudburst s hanging over his head by a single hair. for district attorney, and will make Stil-well think there has been an election

For sheriff, on the democratic side Capt Kelton and Tom Steele are the leading candidates for the nomination, while the Overlock or Billy Shillian. There is the fight? Why embroil us in a quarrel good material in each of them. that is no part of our making or con J. P. McAllister, the present incumbent in the treasurer's office, will probably

when the votes are counted.

better and more like sensible Republicans have a walk over, as there has not been a democrat with sufficient hardihood to we come here in the interest of the Re-Recorder Billy Bradley is a firm believto peace, harmony and victory that we labor for, but to aid and assist in promotn the third term principle, and the ing and adding to the discord, never, no

friends agree with him are legion. Monfor mayor) will probably not tackle Billy again, for the memory of the last election has not yet passed away, when Monmonier came out looking like he had been run-leaders of Apache county Republicans

By the way, Wolfley has been here, and although he was wined and dined by "our | Tucson, (one the home, the other the ofbest people," more out of compliment to his position as governor than any merit the least, very humiliating to any memhe possessed as a man or partisan, the ber of the party, whose ambition is only rank and tile of the republicans looked its success and glory. upon him with anything but approval. They cannot forget that in making three fices, he appointed two democrats and dering the area in cultivation They believe bis beyond all manner of doubt that this part for the disruption now existing in the habitation for man. party, and were it not for the position he holds by grace of Secretary Noble, he could not muster a corporal's guard of adherents. As one staunch old republi-can remarked "There is no use in try-which may prove more powerful and efing the policy of conciliation with such men as Wolfley; the only way to dispose who would rush madly into the contest. trade, as it will surely be a fore-runner of them is to bury them so deep they can As has been stated frequently, "it does 98 per cent of cuttings planted lived. never be resurrected." The result of the look as though the day in Arizona had aggerated idea of the importance of his position, which the late lashings he has received would dispel, were not his hide as thick as that of a rhinoceros. However, one cannot help admiring the reckless daring or rather gall with which say Apache don't move. More Anon. he publishes a letter from the President and immediately proceeds to disregard the instructions therein contained. He evidently regards himself "a bigger man than old Harrison," for he seems never to

let up in his efforts to create dissension in the ranks. Even during his late visit in the ranks. Even during his late visit here, I am informed he advised certain employes in the customs service, who were outspoken and arowed enemies to Mr. Geo. Christ, the new collector, to restain their positions notwithstanding there were asked to resign them. Just imagine and outside the collector was now outside the collector was nown and handicap the head of the same. And migne, if you please, what such a service would amount to if the collector was nown here as a good showing of ore. Beat that with that few exceptions the deputy collectors and inspectors along the in Arizona, traged on by Wolftey's recent that with the few exceptions the deputy collectors and inspectors along the in in Arizona, traged on by Wolftey's recent that with the few exceptions the deputy collectors and inspectors along the in their power, dishon-of the in the intervention of the collector was nown and because of the world amount to if the collector was nown and with the collector was nown and with the collector was nown and with the collector was nown and the collector was nown and the collector was nown and with the collector was nown and with the collector was nown and with such a service would amount to if the collector was nown and with t firmation of Mr. Christ. It is a matter of history that the charges were proven to be groundless, and yet the fight goes on against him as viciously as ever and new lies are being constantly concocted. It commins to be seen whether the adobe with fallen on the lies are being constantly concocted. It fallen on the lies are being constantly concocted. It fallen on the lies are being constantly concocted. It fallen on the lies are being constantly concocted. It fallen on the lies are being constantly concocted. It has sixty acres in figs, sixty in grapes, fifty in promisenous fruits and forty in large and around the lies are wealthy broklies and around the lies are being constantly concocted. It has sixty acres in figs, sixty in grapes, fifty in promisenous fruits and forty in large and around the lies are being constantly concocted. It has sixty acres in figs, sixty in grapes, fifty in promisenous fruits and forty in large and around the lies are being constantly concocted. It has sixty acres in figs, sixty in grapes, fifty in promisenous fruits and forty in large and lar in every Cochise county heart, republican and democrat alike. At every election class jack-leg lawyer named Savage, they have been endeavoring to wipe out the disgrace by piling up Mark's majority. It has been said, and I believe with considerable truth, that both times Mark ran for delegate to Congress be lost more votes among the democrats than the re-publicans. We are not very strict partisans here, anyway, and care more for good men and fair play than anything else. If George Cheyney is nominated by the republicans he will make it very interesting for Mark, for George is one of the most popular men in the county as well as in

about as long as any of us and knows what the country needs. Which ever one

The sale of the Tiger property is an-mounced to have been consummated, and

about 80 ounces, has been struck.

Conkey and Brandon have thrown up

Prescott Courier. Mrs. William Wilkerson has returned

rom Phenix.

Boring for coal, near Prescott, will soon

friends and relatives at the Bennett ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett have been quite sick.

Barbed wire will shortly be wound

mine is now progressing at the rate three feet a day.

Messrs James & Eames, who have pur-chased a number of mines in the vicinity of Todd Basin and Cerbat, have decided

APACHE REPUBLICANS. FINE FRUIT RANCHES.

In Expose of the Resolutions Endorsing the Governor ... Other Matters of HOME IN THE SALT RIVER VALLEY

Wonderful Showing in Two Years' Growth EDITOR HERALD: - The agony is over; A Primitive Arcadia That Will Grow More and More Beauti-

ful as Time Rolls on

ed delegates to the Territorial Convention as follows: F. M. Zuck, R. E. Morrison, Alfred Ruiz, James Scott, Rosand at the same time afford you an op hards in Arizona," said Mr. H. H. Logan Republican reporter Thursday. A County Central committee was ap ointed for the more perfect and per-A. Jobs of the Herald started out with This was the first regular Convention under a regular call ever held by the of the famous Salt River Valley lying porth party in this county and on the surface was a pleasant affair, there appearing to

and discontent manifested by all the The first one visited was that of Logan & Adams located on Sec. 33, T. 3 N. R. 2 E., nine miles from the city and containng a young vineyard of eighty acres. The vines in the vineyard are but two years old but their growth and crop this formon resolution and one endorsing Governor Wolfley, which they counseled year would indicate them to be three to and protested against as unwise, impolitic ur years of age. The ranch is and dictatorial to the Territorial Convenreached in the Wolfley endorsement, there kept. When the subject of taking care not being a man in the county who knows of the crop for this season became one to Wolfley and who naturally would care met Mr. H. W. Adams, who has general whether he went up or down so long as control of the firms property concluded it the party's interests were served, and cerbest to begin the work of making raisins. tainly not one who has any reason to Accordingly Captain Wright, an old and the Governor is trying to down, then why California, was secured to take charge of uld Apache county take; a hand in the work. A packing house and curing house were built, trays prepared and the ork of cutting begun. Even this early and cured and the work of packing i

On account of the vines being so young publican party and whatsoever will tend as they are the raisins are not so large as in quality and sweetness they exceed very thin and tender, the raisins are clear and sweet and the work shows that raisin by the "organ" staff splitting their sides with laughter at the gullibility of the would be growing can be made even more profitamuch faith have the owners of this ranch n the success and profitableness of raisin two to one from the cities of Phenix and his summer, and the coming winter will yard, making 160 in all. Captain Wright says he considers grapes grown here of us and that by the time the vines are six to eight years old they will produce the finest layer raisins in the world.

goodly heritage. Crops of fruit and all kinds of vegetables are abundant, consi-Adjoining this ranch to the west, and embracing all of Section 32 lies the er has 200 acres now under cultivation The county seat figut, in the mind of forty of it in alfalfa, 110 in hay and grain most interested in the only available new raisin grapes. His vineyard is but five which may prove more powerful and efshowing. It is clear of any weeds and grasses, the vines are remarkably thrifty.

and a careful inspection shows that fully sed for county seats to be situated 60 Proceeding a mile further to the west the party arrived at the ranch of Wm. H. recent primaries in Pima and Maricopa countries would indicate that the party is miles from railroad and telegraphic communication which is within the country in the same township. The rank is unit to the party arrived at the party arrived Joe Henry was down from Richmond
Basin, on Tuesday, looking for pack animals to pack ore to Globe, for shipment to Pueblo. He and partners, Paul J.

Johnson and Wm Gili, lessees of the Mack Morris, are doing well. They have

The road to the Basin. The road to the Basin was so badly washed out by recent rains that it is impassible to wagons, and until repaired supplies and ore must be packed, but no pack animals are to be I ad, for love or more, and the situation its annoying, to say the least. We understand the corrain one, and the situation its amoying, to say the least. We understand the corrain one, and the situation its amoying, to say the least. We understand the corrain one, and the situation its amoying, to say the least. We understand the corrain one, and the situation its amoying, to say the least. We understand the corrain one, and the situation its amoying, to say the least. We understand the corrain of Globe have agreed to contribute the Sin interest of the fig in America, and the success of the fig in the office would be in the interest class of the fig in the office would be in the interest with the Salt River Vailey, purchased and on which to build winter home. They be interested and the situation its amoying, to say the least. We understand the corrain one, and the success at the Basin will give their labor. The outlook is favorable for a largely interested and the success of Globe have agreed to contribute them to continue the saint of the fig in the office would be in the effice would be in the efficiency, and the success at the damper of the fig in the office would be in the efficiency of the fig in the office would be in the efficiency of the fig in the office would be in the interest eight which to build winter home. They be interest, with the peak with the peak and the success of the fig in the office would be in the interest or the definition of the fig in the file work would seem to bear them out in that belief. The White Advances of Globe have agreed to contribute the fig say the file work would seem to bear them out in that belief. The White Advances of Globe have agreed to contribute the fig say when of the fig in

A. Smith, the junior member of the firm of Nolan & Smith, has gone to Chicago engaged with him in perfecting the details for the sale of the Arizona onyx mines. Over \$1,000,000 is involved in the

complished in two years. It shows the wonderful future that lies before the Salt River valley. The soil is of the richest, the water supply is inexhaustible, the climate is incomparable. All the detions who can doubt but what the population will, ere many years, reach the 300,000 estimated by Lieutenant Cushing to have inhabited this same valley in the

In need of Dies and Shoes can get them cheaper and warranted as good as A big lot of hosiery for ladies,

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Joe Holland Returns From San Fra

Phenix Republican. Joe Holland, the well known re-

ant keeper, returned home yeste bringing with him a wife. She dainty little Chinese woman he mat home, near Cauton, about four ago, while he was there on a 1 trip. She is 25 years of age, attr eatures and is said to belong to a su mily. She has a brother in this working in Joe Gunn's restaurant She came from Hong Kong Joe arrived several days after. It w tended that she should come with W Holland, Joe's father, but he fell sig Hong Kong, where he is now lyil

er for the United States. Though many take him to be sucl Samuel F. Bartlett, and Logan & liam Holland, is a Chinaman. H for years a cook on ocean vesse gradually embraced the customs white man. He married in Live about thirty-five years ago, an Ei

nily residence. twenty years ago, drifted to Yuma thence to Phenix, where he has re-for fully fifteen years. He accumn property and is now very well to do. their habits and it is to be presume the little bride will be soon initiated

the ways of her western sisters

Sentinel.

Yuma limes are in demand and The Southern Pacific car-shop was formerly in use at Deming h moved here and is now being re north of and adjoining the old car i shop. The building when com will be forty feet wide by one hu

oseph, left for Tueson yesterda

eral years. The lady is greatly her kind and carnest teachings. The work of disinterring the of soldiers buried at Fort Yuma, is done under the direction of B. F. H party met with no success at all Lee says that the placers in the Co country are valueless and that th est diggings in Arizona are riche in a few days. Mr. Gates has a ni of influential friends who will use best endeavors to have him by the democratic convention wh

brigade made a rush for the b house, which was situated at the of Maiden Lane and Third street

of Mr. Bennett on which is a vineyard of 10 acres and some of the largest peach trees for their age—only two years—ever seen. It was on this ranch that Mr. Bennett raised on one acre of land last year the enormous crop of 2976 pounds of barley. Alexander Silva on Section 15 has a ocautiful home of 160 acres, most of it under cultivation and producing alfalfa, corn, sweet potatoes and sorghum. All the township shows up well, notably so Sections 14, 15, 16, 21, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The water for irrigating all the vast Territory northwest of the city was not turned into the canal until in February 1888. Not a tree or shrub had been planted previous to that time, and on most of the land the sage brush had not been cleared off. As one drives along the roads to—day and sees the enormous growth of trees and vines it seems incredible of belief that all this has been accomplished in two years. It shows the

Pasturage for Cattle and Horses.

W. E. Pomeroy of Mesa city has 640 acres of alfalfa with volunteer barley for pasturage. The land is divided into lots. ing agents should use great pr This club does not guarantee to any promises, we think it would to to investigate this "club" before

men and children just opened at